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Germany Cannot Be Pleased

DLEASING Germany, official or unofficial, appears to be an impossible task for the administration of the United States. The usually inspired German press finds in our government's protest against the British order in council establishing the so-called blockade a deplorable lack of vigor and finality, but from the same quarter comes insistence that the United States shall acquiesce in Germany's embargo on trade with the British Isles

Leaving out of the question for the moment the fact that our protest against the British order is definite and positive on every point where it is open to attack, it is obvious that the British blockade is far more effective, in the sense of international law, than that established by the Kaiser. Nevertheless, Germany is tremendously aggrieved that we do not yield implicit obedience to her command to keep out of the war zone.

No, we are not going to satisfy Berlin, no matter what stand we take. There is not a great deal of use in trying.

"Prosperity Is Here!"

PROSPERITY is not on the way—it is here," says Secretary of the Interior Lane, and the bank examiners who have been investigating the state of the country agree with him. The reports these shrewd appraisers of business conditions have made to John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, a synopsis of which was printed in The Times-Dispatch yesterday, show beyond question or cavil that war-induced depression is vanishing fast.

There is nothing surprising in the announcement. It has been discounted in the daily reports from the stock exchanges, in the showing made by the reserve banks and the clearing-houses and in the actual experience of business men. What remains is that unhappy offspring of depression-the timidity which hesitates to seize the offered opportunity and permits the bolder spirits to monopolize the first fruits of a new pros-

"Prosperity is here!" It is time for the people of the country to show their appreciaof the return of this thrice welcome

War Poetry on Decline

little poetry? The verses that have come out in the present struggle are almost uniformly bad, withough the war has witnessed heroism on a scale never before seen in the world's history. Nations are enduring and men are dying with a courage which might seem a sufficient incentive to impassioned lines.

The best poetry written on the present struggle is German. There are genuinely glowing lines in George Sylvester Viereck's Iron Chancellor," recently published in the Independent. Compared to these verses, the English war poetry is tame, and the French poets are silent.

This absence of poetic inspiration is a certain sign of a better world. Men write poetry about things which inspire love and devotion. They write eternally of women, and until the present time they have sung of martial glory. But the modern world feels that war is a dreary anachronism, something not to be avoided, but also not to be praised. Nothing requires more heroism than the fight with most of the grim evils of life, like disease, for instance, but these struggles do not inspire poetry. The romance of war is gone.

On Humane War

SAYS Admiral Fisher in World's Work: "The essence of war is violence. Moderation in war is imbecility "

That's the last word in the modern tongue light. No man goes into a fight with a hiskbroom, to brush his opponent's coat, is blow as well as the unexpectedness of fich from you, if you guard it well. attack.

It is all nonsense to talk about humane humane. What is the degree of death, for instance, that one man with a gun might mete out to another man with a gun, whose aim, unless beaten by a quicker trigger, will e equally fatal? There is nothing in war but brute savagery, and on both sides it cickly degenerates into a desire to kill, here, in the first instance, perhaps, there as only the first law of nature, which is would engender disregard of human life. wilf-preservation. In the beginning Jacques

shot Fritz to keep Fritz from shooting Jacques; but presently Fritz and Jacques shot each other for pure joy of killing. There is no upward tendency in war. That moderation in war is imbecility is certainly sound reasoning. The kid-glove

until forced to action, but such a general would mighty soon find himself rushed, thrown from the trenches and ridden down. No, there is no room for humane war. If we must have war, it must be just what it is to-day-brutal, unthinking, heedless slaughter, arson, rapine, plunder, looting. And the more horrible it is, the sooner will we ap-Mines-Disputch Building, to South Tenth Street. proach the revulsion which leads to peace. A Good Thing to Talk About THE views of the Administrative Board as

men to be polite in their killing, and deferen-

tial in their bayoneting, and to hold fire

to the proposed lease of the city Gas Works are interesting, of course, and entitled to full consideration, but they are not conclusive on Conneil nor the people of Richmond. They would have had more weight if the board had not betraved from the time the proposition was referred to it the fact that its mind was fully made up, that it was adverse to any leasing proposition, and could not by any reasonable argument be made to see the matter in another light.

The board sweeps out of the window the whole proposition of the Southern Gas and Electric Company, without even a suggestion that negotiations be continued to determine what this company or some of its possible competitors may be induced to offer. That attitude is a mistaken one. The board may be, and probably is, entirely right in its position that municipal ownership and operation of the gas plant are to be preferred to a lease on the terms now offered, but it by no means fellows that such ownership and operation are to be preferred to any terms that might be offered and to shut off discussion is the course neither of wisdom nor public

The public will read with interest the board's statement that it has had the benefit of "the technical and practical aid of gas engineers of national and even world-wide standing, whose reports we possess and whose personal and intimate advice we have enjoyed." The public will remember, also, that the most distinguished of these engineers urged the board to employ an expert and turn the management of the Gas Works over to him, divorcing its whole operation from politics and the threat of politics. The publie will wonder why this advice, so obviously sound and sensible, should have less weight with the board than some of the other recommendations the engineers made.

Of course, the mere employment of an expert would not improve the situation, unless were left with an absolutely free hand. ultimate control were still to be political, the employment of an expert would merely add a necessarily heavy salary to the city's burdens, without any compensating advan-The arguments against public ownership of public utilities are least convincing when they attack its theory and most convincing when they assail it in practice. Almost invariably it is less efficient in production and less satisfactory in service than private ownership. Its benefits usually are absorbed by a section of the population, rather than distributed among the whole.

Richmond's Gas Works, it ought to be said, are not among the worst examples of public ownership in this country. They have obvious defects, that ought to be remedied, but the same criticism could be leveled with equal justice against many systems privately operated. The controlling facts are that these defects exist here, and that the remedy is, or should be, in the hands of the people. It ought not to be necessary for Richmond to submit to anything that is substantially worse than the

Means are important only as they advance the end. If the best results are to be obtained by leasing to a private company, then let the lease be made. If, on the other hand, public ownership and operation can be made more efficient and give larger returns and as good service as may reasonably be expected from a private corporation, let the city go to work and effect the needed betterments.

In the meantime, why not permit the discussion to continue? The more the ordinary citizen learns about the business in which he is a partner, the better for him and all his W HY is it that modern war inspires so fellows and for the community of which he forms a part.

The Value of a Name

THERE are some tricky people in the world who, lacking anything of their own to which they may point with pride, seize the first opportunity to make use of the assets of others. For instance, New York has developed a kind of folk who change their names, for business reasons, to some name made respectable and honorable by worthy men. Now a bill has been reported favorably, prohibiting the use by any person in shusiness of any part of his family name or any other name than the one he has been using regularly. John Vanderbilt Smith, coing business as John V. Smith, and earning a bad name for Smith, may not drop the Smith and call himself John Vanderbilt, hoping to build anew on the name with a credit.

What's in a name? Not much, possibly, when individuals were of less importance to the world than to-day. But in these times everything's in a name. To him that hath a good name shall be given a hundredfold advantage over the other fellow. And the man with a bad name, whatever be his talents, however thoroughly he may reform, is carrying a load on his neck that will weigh him down and hobble his feet. That the value of a name is being recognized in an effort to legislate against its misuse, thus avoiding tedious lawsuits and complications of conflict, on humane war. A fight's a in business, is the best sort of opportunity to offer the young man of now,

Young man, whatever else you do, however or does his opponent hold his fist to pick much you may carn, however favored you nt from the other's lapel. Usually, the may be, let your chief business in life be getan who hits first has the advantage, and ting a good name. You may lose everys advantage is measured by the force of thing cise, but that one thing none may

Germany has certainly shown a generous war. War, in its very essence, cannot be spirit in the matter of our bill for the destruction of the William P. Frye. Not enly does she promise to pay for the ship and the lost freight, but also for the cargo, which intent to kill is equally deliberate and whose | belonged to a citizen of England, which was not included in the account

> According to dispatches, the French are now employing women chauffeurs. Well, lots of persons have predicted that this war

> Paderewski is not going to play while the war is in progress. There is no likelihood, however, that many amateurs will follow his

Harry Thaw continues to insist he is sane. general may satisfy his personal qualms and . Unless his case is settled one way or the quiet his private conscience by ordering his other, all the rest of us will be crazy.

SONGS AND SAWS

Compensations. On the armed trenches of the foe;
I may not win the world's applause
By battling 'mld the ice and snow ut yet my chance for lasting health Beats any hero's that I know.

I may not climb the heights of fame, To grasp a hostile standard there,)
Nor close a fleeing enemy,
Nor seize a cannon anywhere—

But still I'm likely to retain
The legs and arms that now I wear.

"Peace hath her victories," they say, But other blessings add their charm; In fact, peace frequently supplies Immunity from hurt and harm, While martial fires often fail
To keep their worshipers quite warm.

A Chance at Last. Wifie-It has been nearly ton years since our marriage. We ought, on our anniversary, to celebrate our tin wedding. Hubby—Excellent thought! celebrate our im wedning.
Hubby—Excellent thought!
Perhaps I can induce some one
to lend me enough tin to
provide the wedding feast.

The Pessimist Says:

Say what you please of the political boss, he has his good points. For example, he is always villing to relieve the section of the electorate on controls of the necessity of doing its own

Circumstances Alter Cases. Grubbs-I suppose you always look before you

Stubbs-Not in every ease. I have another ule when I find myself about to be run down by an automobile.

Holding His Lead. "Old Hogitall continues to wear the palm as the meanest man in town."

"You bet he does! Why, he grows more and more skillful every day."
"What has he been doing now."

"Asking the corporations whose bonds he owns to return his canceled coupons, so that he can use them for cirar lighters."

> No Appreciation. "I think my teacher's awful rude,"
> Our little Johnny said.
> "She calls where I stand in the class
> The foot and not the head, Although in getting out of things Eve nearly always led." THE TATTLER.

Chats With Virginia Editors

The following is from the Blackstone Courier: What is all this hullabaloo the Richmond papers are raising about a resolution offered by Delegate Page, of Albemarle, and passed in the losing hours of the extra session of the General Assembly? They appear to have discovered a fresh mare's nest among ancient history. It was generally understood at the time the question was taken up as to who was the real author of the resolution, and, so far as we are dvised, no effort was made at the time to coneat the authorship. We are surprised that the reporters of the Richmond papers, who are usually so alert and jolly good fellows, dld not know this at that time. We may be mistaken, but our recollection is that Delegate Page stated at the time who was the author of his resolution. There is an old saying that 'if you wish to learn the news, go away from home," The Richmond papers might take a hint from this." The editor of the Courier is a member of the House of Delegates, and doubtless knows whereof he speaks.

Here is the way the paper on the spot looked at it when the battle-ground jubilee was talked about. The Appointtox Times-Virginian says: "The proposed Appointation jubilee of peace has been recalled, and no jubilee will be held here on the 9th to celebrate the fall of the Confederacy by our people. The word jubilee was unfortunate. Our people are hospitable, and welcome the stranger at all times, but to engage in a jubilee on the anniversary of the saddest hour in the history of our Southland is asking too much. Why not plan to have a national reunion on the plains of Appomattox?"

"When you go to wrangling for a primary law," remarks the Chase City Progress, "you know it is the politicians who frame such things, and you know what that means." Do not the polfticians frame most things pertaining to elec-

The Hallfax Gazette says: "Of course Uncle Sam isn't going to allow any cussing on the wireless. It would make the air so blue that the safety of ships would be endangered." continuous fog that would be.

Current Editorial Comment

Promoter of Health In the era of retrenchment which the war has forced on us was suggested by some one that if the vacant lots in every there would be an enormous say-

In this city various vacant lots that have idle for years have been plowed ready for planting whatever the owner fancies. Added to the vacant lots are the back yards. There is from enough in almost any back "ard to make an addition to the table of fresh vegetables for large part of the year. A small piece of ound well cultivated will yield a surprising amount. Even the preparation calls for but little work, and after the soil is ready the atten-tion needed to keep the crops free from weeds and the beds watered is still less, though longer An hour or so I day will cover requirements, and therein lies one of the bless-ings of the practice. It affords the most health ful exercise possible. It arouses interest, brings physical and moral well-being, and in the end it has given the family table fresh vegetables and the gardener such sleep and vigor as Le knew when a boy.—Indiananolis News knew when a boy .- Indianapolis News.

It is a tribute to the "eternal child tarrying all his lifetime in his heart" that each grave and reverend senior of Yale pays in Spring Is of the Year

of the Year the spring when for a day be rolls a hoop and flies a kite and shoots marbles in a ring and plays mumbletyneg and jackstones and every other game peg and jackstones and every other game that is older than the Petrie papyri or Amenhotep's tomb. It is the baseball, not Shakespeare's daffodil, that comes before the swallow dares and takes the winds of March. Every sufficient patch between the lingering snows is an anxiously watched and swampy harbinger of games of games allowed an approprial thester of flares constitutions. of one-old-cat, a potential theater of fierce arguof one-old-cat, a potential theater of herea argu-ment between the umpire and the batsman, the latter having always the advantage of a bludgeon in his hand. You can tell it is spring, bludgeon in his hand, and the showdrop upthrust in whiteness amid the yellow green of the new grass, not by the purple exclamation points of the crocus or the embryo blossoms outracing the leaves of the forsythia under the bay window—not by these things—but by boys cheeling in brown mud and playing the cueless billiards of the ground—Philadelphia Ledger.

New Idea Developed

For the American Institute of Architects to award Vincent Astor a medal for apartment-house construction may seem a superfluous distinction. The city is full of

of similar structures. This is a promising new departure in home building for people of medium incomes, and one well deserving of every en-couragement. New York has set the pace for decouragement. New York has set the pace for the world in the lavish construction of apart-ment-houses intended to yield the largest possiment-houses intended to yield the largest possi-ble rentals. It is well supplied with apartments renting for from \$2,000 to \$15,000 and thickly plastered with onyx and gold. The needs of the very rich and of the very poor have been met, but to the neglect of tenants of moderate means. If the latter are now to receive the consideration long denied them, the result will benefit the landlords as well as themselves. There is no lack of sites just off the main lines of residential development, the assessed valua-tion of which is sufficiently low to make the tion of which is sufficiently low to make this kind of flat construction yield profitable returns. In initiating it the Astor estate has set an example which other property owners may well follow.—New York World.

Most nuisances can be abated Nuisance
That Can't
Be Abated

Be Abated

The Can't speak in behalf of a nuisance, it can make itself permanent, or nearly so. The Thaw case has

nearly so. The Thaw case has become a national nuisance. No one, except a few misguided sentimentalists, owns any interest in Thaw. Every one is weary of the name. A great people is tired of being for ver reminded of a malodorous crime. It would be very pleasant to forget all about it. But month after month, year after year, it is exploited. The case gets itself into the courts and, therefore, into the public prints. It is upheld by millions of dollars, and, therefore, declines to crumple and vanish. It has become the great American eyesore and offense to the nostrils, in natural process of decay the time will come In natural process of decay the time will come for the final disappearance of the Thaw case. But no one is sanguine enough to predict that the present generation will be thus providentially released. Money talks, and will not be silenced.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

War News Fifty Years Ago

(From Old Files, April 10, 1865.)

From Charles A. Dana, Assistant Secretary of War, who is still in the city, comes an official statement that General Lee surrendered to General Grant at Appointtox Courthouse yesterday, after correspondence between the two comman ders extending over parts of the two previous days. The terms of the surrender were agreed upon at a conference the two generals held in farmhouse on the roadside.

(Note,-The correspondence and the conference and all of the terms of the surrender referred to in the above were reproduced in detail in last Sunday's Times-Dispatch.]

All of the churches of all of the denominations whose pasters remained in the city were open yesterday, and services were conducted in them in the usual way. Large congregations greated the preachers, a goodly portion being officers and soldiers of the Union army of occupation. and soldiers of the Union army of occupation. In the Episcopal churches the regular form of service was observed, with the single exception of the prayer, which was made for "all in authority," instead of for the "President of the Confederate States, etc., as inserted in the liturgy. As the United States is the power now "in authority," the prayer for the President of the United States was, of course, implied, if not

Eighteen hundred Confederates have been brought to the city as prisoners of war, being the men captured by Sheridan on the Richmond and Danville Road. They were taken to Libby Prison, where so many Federal prisoners have found quarters. All of these men will be paroled in a few days, possibly to-morrow, as they were General Weitzel has a dispatch which says

General Johnston is slowly retreating west-ward towards flaleigh. No fighting of any con-sequence has taken place between Johnston and Sherman since the battle of Bentonville All the hospitals of the city have been taken

in charge by the United States military authori-tles, and are being used for the care and com-fort of the sick Confederates and Federals alike, A number of Confederate surgeons who remained in the city have been paroled to attend the Con-The estimates so far made of the property

destroyed in the fire of the 3d foot up \$2,146,240 for the buildings alone, and this is only the taxation assessment value. No estimate has yet been made on the value of the goods, furniture, etc., which the buildings contained. A serious financial problem confronts and la

hothering the business men of Richmond, who heretofore had dealings exclusively in Confederate money. Those who owe money refuse to pay except in the currency in use when the debts were contracted, while those to whom debts are due refuse to receive anything except Federal currency in settlement.

The Voice of the People

Proposed Jubilee Scored.

Proposed Jublice Scored.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Appointance Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has passed on the jublice of peace proposed by Lieutenant George Carrifound, of Manassas, Va. The president and other members of the chapter had received many letters of profest against the Appointance challenge for a jublice on April 9. Many letters came urging an invitation and co-operation in the jublice of peace, as well as newspapers marked with every conceivable comment for and against the proposed jublice, until it was exciting to receive our daily mail. It seemed to make the outside members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy lose their wits. They seemed to think the citizens of Appointton and capable of deciding for themselves whether Appointance should accept the challenge for a jublice or not. Appoint of the confederacy lose their wits. They seemed to think the citizens of Appoint and interested in public and historical events, and ever ready to extend a hearty welcome to friends or strangers, but her citizens cannot extend an invitation or co-operate in a jublice celebrating our surrender of all the South held dear. No Union soldier, nor the victorious North, can ever know what sorrow, despair and fearful doom that defeat placed upon our Southland. The our surrender of all the South held dear. No Union soldier, upr the victorious North, can ever know what sorrow, despair and fearful doom that defeat placed upon our Southland. The effect will be felt throughout eternity. We believe Lieutenant Round is a high-toned, sincere gentleman, who has a brotherly love for our Confederate soldiers of 1865, and carnestly desires a brotherly reunion of the Gray and the Blue to commemorate fifty years of peace at Appomattox. But that Appomattox cannot extend the invitation for a jublice celebration of her defeat was the unanimous decision of the chapter to-day. The chapter could not meet earlier to pass upon the Manassas challenge, due to exceedingly inclement weather each of the three days set for the meeting, neither could the Camp of Confederate Veterans. The chapter desired the Appomattox Camp of Confederate Veterans to act upon the challenge for a jublice of peace before the chapter took any action. The camp was called to convene in the courthouse Saturday, but the terrific snowstorm prevented the veterans meeting again. vented the veterans meeting again.

MRS. C. W. HUNTER.

Appomattox Courthouse, Va., April 5, 1915.

Queries and Answers

Please tell me how many thousands make million.
A thousand.

Old Paper. Would the copy of the New York Herald for April 15, 1865, with the account of the assassi-nation of Lincoln bring any considerable price?

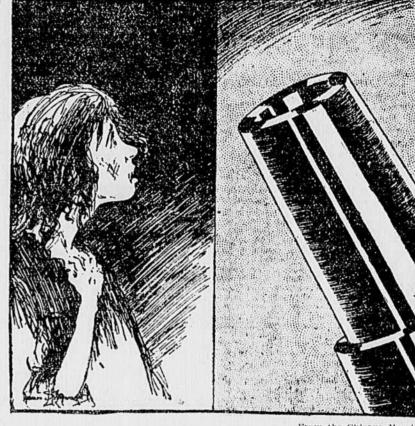
Old Poem.

I send you a poem lately asked for by some eader. If you have already sent him copy, file this for the next person who asks for it

MRS, L. P. C. We thank our correspondent and take the We thank our correspondent and take the occasion to state that The Times-Dispatch has a very large collection of reference books, anthologies, finding lists, indexes to pieces of literature, both distinguished and obscure, and readers' guides, etc. We have fallen back on the mutuality of the service, and are in the habit of requesting readers to send copy desired. This labor divided among many is light, and This labor divided among many is light, and one who renders such service is likely to receive of the Astor family. But the fact of interest is that the award is made, not for the erection of the biggest or costliest or most luxurious apart-

THE HUNGRY MOUTHS

One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



PRINCETON AND BILLY SUNDAY (Andrew F. West, Dean of the Graduate School, in the New York Times.)

n certain religious papers for not in- wisdom" still, and is it not deeply viting Mr. Sunday to address our stu- needed in American life to-day? dents. As a member of the Presbyterian Church and a teacher in Princeton University for over thirty years, many large standards. Take without comment the versity for over thirty years, may I ask, following series: in view of recently published criticisms, If a woman on the avenue plays a that you will print this statement giv-ing some of the reasons why Mr. Sunday was not invited to hold his meetings. was not invited to hold his meetings lution, he is a stinking skunk, a hypoindersement of the university?

Let me say emphatically that it was not because Mr. Sunday's teachings are evangelical. Far from it. Princeton up before a bar and fill up her skin was founded and has lived on the fun- with the hog-gut you do as you have. damental, historical, evangelical Christian faith, and with few exceptions no tian faith, and with few exceptions no other gospel has been heard here. The attitude of President Hibber and the are plainly indecent. Take the followattitude of President Hibben and the ing instances and remember authorities is in accord with this, no the words of a professed minister of the matter what passing difficulties may Gospel of Christ spoken at a so-called reliable.

Nevertheless, there are grave reasons why Princeton University should not favor Mr. Sunday's methods as likely to do good to our students. He has been free to come, as he did, and our students have been entirely free to hear film, as they did in large numbers—but not on invitation nor with the encouragement of the authorities of the university. Why not? Let me state some of the reasons: Nevertheless, there are grave reasons

of the reasons:

1. In matters of religion there is only one standard for Christians, and that standard is our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. I gladly admit that Mr. Sunday means to be evangelical in his statements. But many of his utterances are, to put it mildly, not Christlike, and some of them are travesties of the teaching of Christ. Take the following samples, less vulgar than many others, which are both a caricature and a perversion of one of the most sacred scenes in the New Testament:

around her waist. She had a little corset on. Oh, I can't describe it.

You stand there and watch man after man as he claims her hand, and puts his name on her list. Perhaps that fellow was her lover and you won her hand—was her lover and watch man after waist. She had a little corset on. Oh, I can't describe it.

You stand there and watch man after man as he claims her hand, and puts his name on her list. Perhaps that fellow was her lover and you won her hand—said embrace, their bodies swaying one against the other, their limbs twining samples, less vulgar than many others, which are both a caricature and a perversion of one of the most sacred scenes in the New Testament: in the New Testament:

Martha was a beefsteak, baked po-sto, apple sauce with lemon and po-self. tate, apple sauce with lemon and nut-meg, coffee and whipped cream, apple with her foot stuck out to a quarter to

merely bench warmers. Hurrah So Martha was getting dinner and poked her head in the door where Mary was sitting and said:

"Mary, carest thou not that I serve Wouldn't it make you tired if you were doing all the work and had your hands all over dough and the sweat rolling off as you cooked the potatoes, if your big, lazy sister was sitting doing nothing? Then Jesus said: "Tut, tut, Martha, thou carest for

too many little things." Take another and worse instance, jesting use:

And as He prayed the fashion of His countenance was altered. Ladies, do during January and February. Their you want to look pretty? If some accuracy cannot be questioned. It is of you women would spend less on true that these quotations are dope, pazaza and cold cream, and get

blasphemous.

2. At times Mr. Sunday is irreverently familiar toward God. This appears clearly in the scene at his Philadelphia meeting on Laurers.

So in the name of decency and of clasphemous.

to Him by taking off my coat, I'd do it. performances as suitable for the edifi-(Here Sunday suited the action to cation of our students. In times of he word and tore his coat from his hysterical excitement we think it our

When I am at heaven's gates I'll be free from old Philly's blood. I can see low the day of judgment, when see now the day of judgment, when the question of Philadelphia and of me is taken up by God. "You were down in Philly, weren't

you, Billy?' the Lord will ask me. 1 was there." Did you give them my message of

salvation, Billy? "I gave them your message, Lord. I gave it to them the best way I could and as I understood it. You go get the the Philadelphia papers. printed my sermons, Lord. You'll see in them what I preached," will be my

answer And the Lord will say, "Come on in, Bill; you're free from Philadelphia's blood."

Line and bare satisfactory, but the extraordinary thing is that Zapata should have been the instrument of satisfaction and have

Is this the way the Bible speaks? There is no place in that book for swaggering implety. "Enter not into judgment with thy servant, O Lord," is the right attitude of soul in the presence of God. Mr. Sunday is speaking impudently in the presence of "the King eternal, immortal and invisible," to whom alone is due "bonor and glory forever"-even now, even at Mr. Sun-day's performances. It was Jonathan that the award is made, not for the erection of the blggest or costliest or most luxurious apartment-house, but for one of six stories only, yet embodying all modern improvements for a moder rate rent and designed to be the first of a series of the space of the space is of sumcient value to warrant the space, and is not very widely known, we try ton, who wrote of those sublime words in hushed awe as he gazed from his window one autumn day: "As I rend them the whole forest seemed to glow."

Lis estimated.

(Detroit Free Press.)

It is estimated that the crop of castor will be about 70,000 tons. No irreverence there. Is not the de-idrug store will be out of it seems futile. Edwards, an early president of Prince

Princeton University is being attacked; yout fear of God the "beginning of

If I were the wife of some of you men

I'd refuse to clean their old spittoons. say let every hog clean his own trough

Do we need more of the same sort? religious service. See if you approve

and tell me that there is no harm in it

biscuit, peanut butter, gelatin and pi- hair that can dance with my wife

pie and cheese sort of women.
So you can have your pick, but I speak for Martha. So the churches have a lot of Marthas and a lot of Marys—
a lot of Marthas and a lot of Marys—
a lot of Marthas and a lot of Marys—
begin in the foot stuck out to a quarter to peach. You can have anything you want, even to the half of my kind-dom." She hiked off to her licentious

Why, a man with red blood in his women on the streets now, and not have impure thoughts.

Little girl, you look so small. Don't you wear no clothes at all? " Don't you wear no chemise shirt? Don't you wear no petty skirt? Don't you wear no underclothes,

But your corset and your hose? No decent person can read these quo-

tations without shame.

Every passage quoted in this article is taken from the official copyrighted where Christ in prayer is turned to a report of Mr. Sunday's Philadelphia addresses, published with his sanction in the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph main stock and substance of his ad down on your knees and pray, God would make you prettier.

desses, but some of the occasional ornaments, giving what is called "punch" to his discourses. They are Very funny, no doubt; and very things of the sort singled out for spe-

Why, if I thought I could get any nearer God by kneeling, or get nearer cation of our students. In times of back. Seizing it by the collar in his right and duty to stand firm against right hand, he flung it around to lend emphasis to his utterances.)

(Milwaukee Sentinel.) Another German scientist has done the world a good turn. He has discovered that this good old world which all And I'll say to Him, "Yes, Sir, Lord, love so well that not many are anxious to leave it will exist for many hundreds of years and then get an extension. We

Extraordinary. (New York Sun.)

feel better.

The payment of an indemnity of 160,-000 pesos to the widow of John B. Mc-Manus is most satisfactory, but the extion and been willing to part with the

An Important Item. (Cincinnati Times-Star.)

In discussing the new balance of trade between the United States and Europe it must not be forgotten that a good many hundred thousands of dollars formerly expended on grand opera stars is not going abroad this year.